

List of rain deities

There are many different gods of rain in different religions:

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Aztec god Tlaloc, Millan Primary School in Mexico City

African

African mythology

- Anzar, god of rain in Berber mythology.
- Achek, wife of the rain god Deng in Dinka mythology
- Mangwe, a water spirit known as "the flooder" in the beliefs of the Ila people of Zambia^[1]
- Oya, goddess of violent rainstorms in Yoruba mythology
- Sinvula, god of rain in Bantu mythology
- Nanvula/Nomvula goddess of rain Bantu mythology
- Mbaba Mwana Waresa, goddess of rain in Bantu mythology

- Mpulu Bunzi, god of rain in Kongo mythology.
- Bunzi, goddess of rain in Woyo mythology (Kongo).
- Saa ngmin, God of rain in Dagaaba mythology (Upper West Region of Ghana)

American

Mesoamerica

- Chaac, in Maya religion;
- Tohil, in K'iche' Maya mythology
- Q'uc'umat, another K'iche' Maya rain god
- Tlaloc, in Aztec and all the other Nahua religions;^[2]
- Cocijo, in Zapotec religion;^[3]
- Tirípeme Curicaue, in Purépecha religion;
- Dzahui, in Mixtec religion;^[4]
- Mu'ye, in Otomi religion
- Jaguar, in Olmec religion
- Quiateot of the Nicarao people in Nicaragua

North America

- Yuttoere, in De'ne' and Carrier
- Asiaq, goddess among Greenlandic Inuit,^[5] and Inuit in Northern Canada
- Shotokunungwa of Hopi people
- Tó Neinilii of Navajo people
- Coyote (Navajo mythology)

South America

- Eschetewuarha of Chamacoco
- Chibchacum in the religion of the Muisca

Asian

Filipino mythologies

- Oden (Bugkalot mythology): deity of the rain, worshiped for its life-giving waters^[6]
- Apo Tudo (Ilocano mythology): the deity of the rain^[7]
- Anitun Tauo (Sambal mythology): the goddess of win and rain who was reduced in rank by Malayari for her conceit^[8]
- Anitun Tabu (Tagalog mythology): goddess of wind and rain and daughter of Idianale and Dumangan^[9]
- Bulan-hari (Tagalog mythology): one of the deities sent by Bathala to aid the people of Pinak; can command rain to fall; married to Bitu-in^[10]

- Santonilyo (Bisaya mythology): a deity who brings rain when its image is immersed at sea^[11]
- Diwata Kat Sidpan (Tagbanwa mythology): a deity who lives in the western region called Sidpan;^[12] controls the rains^[13]
- Diwata Kat Libatan (Tagbanwa mythology): a deity who lives in the eastern region called Babatan;^[14] controls the rain^[15]
- Diwata na Magbabaya (Bukidnon mythology): simply referred as Magbabaya; the good supreme deity and supreme planner who looks like a man; created the earth and the first eight elements, namely bronze, gold, coins, rock, clouds, rain, iron, and water; using the elements, he also created the sea, sky, moon, and stars; also known as the pure god who wills all things; one of three deities living in the realm called Banting^[16]
- Tagbanua (Manobo mythology): the god of rain^[17]
- Pamulak Manobo (Bagobo mythology): supreme deity and creator of the world, including the land, sea, and the first humans; throws water from the sky, causing rain, while his spit are the showers;^[18] controls good harvest, rain, wind, life, and death; in some myths, the chief deity is simply referred as the male deity, Diwata^[19]

Hindu mythology

- Indra
- Mariamman
- Parjanya
- Shakambhari
- Surupa, sky goddess who brings rain
- Varuna
- Varshini, goddess who brings gentle rain from heaven.

Shinto

- Kuraokami

Middle Eastern mythology

- Baal
- Adad

Tibetan mythology

- Kalden
- Lumo, sky goddess of rain and mist

European

Greek mythology

- Hyades, nymphs that bring rain

- Zeus, god of rain, thunder, and lightning

Lithuanian mythology

- Blizgulis, god of snow

Norse Mythology

- Freyr, Norse god of rain, sunshine, summer and fertility

Slavic mythology

- Dodola, goddess of rain
- Dudumitsa, Bulgarian goddess of rain

Oceanian

Hawaiian mythology

- Lono,^[20] who was also a fertility god

Australian Aboriginal Dreaming

- Bunbulama, in Yolngu mythology
- Wandjina
- Wollunqua

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